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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1891.

2 O'CLOCK.

THE TUNNEL INQUEST.

Continuance of the Investigation Friday's Awfol Tragedy.

Jurors Convinced of the Need of Electric Lights.

One Juror Made Seriously Ill by the Foul Air of the Tunnel.

When Coroner Levy and his jury assembled this morning, to continue their inquest over the death of Helen T. Supple the five other unfortunate vic-of Friday's horrible collision in the Fourth avenue tunnel, they found that the smply sustains the public demand that the manel shall be lighted by electricity and prop-

The necessity of the electric lighting and ventilating of the tunnel, as first promulgated through the THE EVENING WORLD, is onstantly being established as the investiga-

Their visit to the fatal tunnel yesterday and

by Engineer Fowler's admission, when refor further questioning, that if the tunnel was lighted and ventilated it would materially aid engineers in their efforts to dis-

The jurors were for the most part prompt in assembling this morning, and when the inthe stuffy court-room was crowded to suffece Among the latter was a pervous individual was announces himself as "Citizen Chandler,

of the United States." The Citizen has persistently bothered the Coroner and newspaper men with plans for a system which he inelsts "would have prevented Priday's diseaser for 80. "

Although very firmly and positively * ant pon" by Coroner Levy yesterday afternoon, "Citizen Chandler" was not deterred in his purpose and this morning bobbed up as sere sely as ever.

ror Issac Hamburger sent a telegram saying that he would be unable to attend on account of a severe attack of inflammatory resumatiam, which he contracted in the tunne yesterday. At the last moment, however, he appeared, and the inquest proceeded.

"Citizen Chandler" at once tried to get in h a work by presenting to the Coroner picture of a wreck on the Eric several years ago water be said was caused in the same manner as th

collision on Friday.

''Oh, sit down-we can't be bothered!" said ex-Mayor Wickham, disgustedly, and all the jury echoed his s-nitments, while Assistan District-Attorney Lynn was heard to mutte

"We may call on you later," suavely ob served Coroner Levy.

"All right sir. I have examined the eignal in the tunnel, and if my information is of an benefit to the general public I should be glato give it," replied the "citizen," with a mag s wave of the band, and he gracefull retired to a front seat to be ready to bob

TWO SHOTS AT HER HUSBAND.

Mr. Anderson Nearly Killed in Presence 503 Fastal B..... 100 of His Children. GREENVILLE, Miss., Feb. 28.—W. T. AD-

rson, section foreman on the Georgia Pacific Railroad, was shot twice this morning by his wife, one shot entering his thigh and the other through the head just below the temple and lodging somewhere in the Anderson, who had been out on the

road, returned to his home on Mon-day night to find his wife absent and his three little children in sharge of a colored woman. At 9 o'clock this of a colored woman. At 9 o'clock this morning Mrs. Anderson arrived on the Georgia Pacific train, and as she stepped on the platform M. C. Scurry, a piantation manager, handed her a pistol. With this in hand she proceeded to her house, only a few steps from the station, and her husband advanced to meet her. They exchanged some augry words. Then the woman levelled the weapon at his head, Anderson drew his pistol and knocked hers out of her hand, at the same time hitting her in the face.

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Mra Anderson then returned to the depot and procured another pistol from Sourry and also got possession of a hatchet. Armed with these and accompanied by Sourry, she renewed her attack on her husband, who by this time had been disarmed by a magro and had gone into the house. Sourry called to him to come out, that he would kill him. To this Anderson paid no heed, Then the woman, still accompanied by Sourry and amid the screams of her little once, forced an entrance and both simultaneously levelled their pistols at Anderson. Sourry's weapon-missed fire, but the wife's did not and the ball entered Anderson's thigh. Anderson then strappled with Sourry and winched the weapon from his hand. In the mean time the wife fired again, the ball entering Anderson's head.

At this juncture officers rushed into the house and seized Sourry. The woman rushed out of the house, shouting. "I shot him! I killed him!"

The woman is a handsome brunetie, thirty years old. She has been married to Anderson fall.

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Winners To-Day.

to Be Run Off.

The bad weather to-day will probably spe as good a card as has ever been put together at Guttenburg. Every one of the six races contained interesting entries, and had the rain held off a good day's sport would have been bad. The handlesp at a mile, with Rancocas, Belle d'Or, Salvini, Joe Courtney, Macbeth, Autocrat, Fenelon and other good ones, prom-

The first race, at seven furlongs, looks like a good thing for Katrina on her past performances; she should win handliy. Clara Porter may be second and Ill-Spent should beat the

half furiongs. On her recent races Insight has a great chance. Indeed, she should defeat the others very handly, if form counts fo the others, and she may be seeond. Lady F

The third brings together some good ones in a six-furiong dash. Lemon ought to win easily. Peril made a poor showing when last out, but t was due to poor riding, and he may do bette to-day. He ought to be second. Mamie B

should defeat the others. The fourth race is the handloap at a mile. Fencion, providing Bergen or some other strong boy rides, has an excellent chance to win this event. The Sire Brothers have Belle d'Or and Salvini entered, and whichever one they decide to start may be second. Ranco

should beat the others. Their visit to the fatal tunnel yesterday and the recollection of their inability to discern the signals scarcely thirty feet through the darkness, smoke and steam, although the morning was a clear one, was still fresh in the minds of the jury when they gathered at the Coroner's office that proper lighting and ventilation of the tunnel would have prevented the horrible disaster and saved six human lives had also been strengthened by Engineer Fowler's admission, when re-The fifth race is at five and a half furtone

Referee, in the Sporting World, makes elections:

Pirst Race—Ill-Spent, Katrina.

Pecond Race—Issignt, Village Maid.

Third Race—Lemon, Gloster.

Fourth Race—Ranoccas, Penelon.

Pifth Race—Servia, Goldstep.

Sixth Race—Defaulter, Facial B.

From Other Morning Papers: First Race—Katrina, Royalist, Second Rece—Insight, Gracie M. Tuird Race—Lemon, Mamie R. Fourta Race—Wolcoam's best (King Raccoss), Belle d'Or. Fifth Race—Sevia, Gold Step. Sixth Ruce—Defaulter, Innocence.

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Third Race - Peril, Gloster.
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Louisville Pool Selling. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 25. -The follow pools were sold at Bourlier & Co.'s Turf Exchange to-night on the Guttenburg races: First Race.—Katrina, \$15: Ill Spent, \$12; Roy-alist, \$5! Conundrum, \$3: others, \$2: each; Second Race.—Insight, \$15: Village Maid, \$5: Gracie M. \$5; Lillie B. and Electricity, \$3 each; and Giermound, \$10.

Fifth Race.—Servis, \$15; King Eric, \$13,

Fifth Race.—Servis, \$25; Glitter II., \$15; Glemound, \$9; Ruth, \$8; Miss Williams, \$7; Glimar,

\$4; Virgin, \$3

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dixth Race.—Harry Ireland, \$15: Defaulter, \$7 Buckstone and John Jay S., \$6 each; Facial B., \$6, others, \$3 each, Politics in Brief. Washington reports say that U. S. Treasure Huston has again resigned, permaps on account of Foster's appointment, and that his resigna-tion may be accepted.

In an address at Charlotte, R. C., Presiden Polk, of the Farmer's Alliance, thanked Cleveland for what he had done for the South, but and that his late letter relative to silver coinage had, in his opinion, forced Cleveland to the rear.

Sanatoga, Feb. 25.—Mrs. Eigabeth Randal who died suddenly yesterday, was ninety or years old and was mother of nineteen children. BALTIMORE, Feb. 2b.—Both branches of ouncil have passed the ordinance making tre Department practically a full paid ergo SARATOGA, Feb. 25.—John J. Wardell has pur-chased of Horace Ripley, of Brockiya, the Com-mercial Hotel, which Wardell has been running for several years.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 25.—D. H. Chamber-isin was to-night appointed receiver of the Char-leston, Cincinnati and Chicago Railroad, South Carolina division.

POINTERS ON THE RACES. BULKELEY'S PIECE OF MIND. WORDS OF A DEFUNCT BOARD. KINGS OF THE CANINE WORLD. IVES DIDN'T SELL THE ROAD. FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY.

a Note to Gov. Hill.

rogramme of the Several Events He Has Two Hundred Convicts. He Says, to Deliver to New York.

> HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 25.-Hold-over Gov. Bulkeley has somewhat changed his over in his mind a few hours he decided on Legislature. his line of action. It was to "sass" Gov. Hill, and to this end he this afternoon forwarded the following letter:

Gorg David S. Mill.

DRAM SIM; Understanding from your officia action, as reported to me officially, that crim nals from sister States, and especially Connecti out, are safe from arrest and return for prosec on when they have entered the gates of the city of refuge, embraced only in your jurisdiction, lesire to inform you that there are now in the convicts that Connecticut can arfely and with convicts that Connecticut can arrely and with propriety turn over to you. I have no doubt that every one would prove loyal subjects and rejoice to avail themselves of the State of New York and the protect, no arm of its Executive. Express trains are frequently awaiting your orders to forward such available reinforcements for your service. I have the honor to remain, respectfully. Moneau G. Bulkmink.

When Executive Secretary Brainerd entered the Senate Chamber and announced a communication from the Governor, Senator Pierce jumped up and said: "I again object to the clerk receiving any further communication from Morgan G. Bulkeley. Now let it be understood for the future so that there will be no further mistake about it, that the Senate will not receive any more communications from Morgan G. Bulkeley. Lawyers think that Gov. Hill's action may bring about a judicial decision as to who is the rightful Governor of the State. New Haven. Coun., Feb. 25.—Gov. Morris when asked this evening for his views in regard to Gov. Hill's action in refusing to recognize Morgan G. Bulkeley as Governor, said:

"Arresting a person on requisition papers would be dangerone to the arresting officer if the papers were not legal. If a person were arrested in this State on requisition papers and a writ of habeac corpus were prought to take him from the officer the juncture would at once raise the question as to the legality of the requisition papers and berhape with some subsequent trouble to the officer. The Governor of any State would probably hesitate to grant a requisition in the present condition of affairs in Connecticut. Gov. Hill is certainly discreet enough to act properly in the matter. He has followed the only safe course."

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POLK CONDEMNS CLEVELAND. The President of the Parmers' Alliance

Wante No Auti-Milver Man. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 25.—There were He thinks that the body may be that of Willperhaps two thousand people who came to
knew intimately. ties to hear the address of Col. L. L. Polk. resident of the National Farmers' Alliance Col. Polk spoke for two hours, commend ing at 11.80 and closing at 1.30. During the entire speech he held his audience as if

He told the farmers that they were properous compared with the farmers of the Northwest, and that he did not think that the distress which now existed among the farming element was fue to overproduc-tion, but that the true cause lay in the treacherous hearts of some wicked public

The Colonel told his brethren that "the Alliance was a great political body and that it would not be worth a snab of the finger unless it did take an active part in the political machinery of the country and thereby relieve the oppressed farmers of the heavy burdens which they have carried, until they now aimost key prostrated at the feet of the unscrupulous politicians."

Col. Polk next paid his respects to Cleveland. He said that he always tried to give a man what was due him, and that he thanked Cleveland for what he had done for the Bouth, but that his late letter relative to give a man what was due him, so opinion, forced Cleveland to the rear. That there were no hopes of their coming together and standing flat-footed on the same platform.

He urged every Alliance man both in Stational and State politics to vote for the near who will give them the relief that they or much need. The Colonel told his brethren that "the Alliance was a great political poly and tha

HUSTON RESIGNS AGAIN.

It Is Thought He Is Displeased at Pas ter's Appelpiment.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—United States Treasurer Huston has again tendered his resignation, and this time it looks very nuch as if all might be over between him and the President. The resignation was handed in yesterday by Mr. Huston in person who called at the White House for that pur pose. The story goes that neither Mr. stuston nor the President was in an amiable The story goes that neither Mr. nood and that the meeting between them was brief and cold to the point of freezing

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tion Commissioners.

Sharp Criticism of Federal Management of Immigration Matters.

The Commissioners of Emigration of the mind in relation to Gov. Hill. He said last State of New York, which last April was denight he could not believe the New York prived of nearly all of its powers by the Becre-Governor would be so uncivil as to refuse to tary of the Tressury terminating the contract honor a requisition for the reason that Hill of the United States with the Board to land

In this report the State Board reviews its fight with Secretary Windom and Federal Seperiutendent of Immigration John C. Weber, and sharply criticises the Federal Administration of immigration matters,

policy are not nearly so severe as they would be, President Hidgway said to-day, if the Secretary had not died while the report was in The report shows that, from 1847 until las

landing of and earing for immigrants withou one cent of cost to the people of the United States, while since April \$170,000 has been expended by the National Government at this port alone, and another \$100,000 appropriation has been asked for.
"The entire head-money tax paid by the

steamship companies has been used up" said President Ridgway to-day "and now a de-That there should be no miscarriage of this epistie it was registered and will be received by Gov. Hill was the chief topic of conversation to-day at the Capitol. Democrate loudly praise Gov. Hill for his staud, and assert that through him the-foties system whereby she Republican minority largely controls affairs will be presented to the country in a manner to attract attention.

In the Scuate, when reference was made by Senator Fox to Gov. Hill's refusal to recognize Bulkeley, there was a loud burst of applauae, in which the crowded gallery loined.

Bulkeley says there is nothing further to say on the matter, Gov. Hill has put himself on record as in favor of making New York a refuge for Connecticut criminals, and the people of that State are the ones to suffer. Already word has come from a border city. Daubury, that's horse thief has cought the haven of safety, and others will surely follow.

When Executive Secretary Brainerd entered the Senate Chamber and announced a communication from the Governor. Senator

oack of the head, where it lay upon the ground, to show that the man had light brown hair and that it was cropped short.

'The only other means by which he could possibly be identified were his ciothing and the articles found in his lockets.

An empty envelope post-marked 'Jackson-ville, Pla., Dec. 9, 1890," and bearing the address, 'William Filate, General Delivery, Savannah, 'ta. 'which was reported to have been found upon the body, brought Harold A. Vosseller, a music publisher, of 54 East Thirteenth street, to the Morgue early this morning. He thinks that the body may be that of William Forcest Filet, of Savannah, Ga., whom he

THE SUBSIDY LOBBY

It Has Been Active and Obtrustve-Wha a New York Man Says.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. - The friends of the Shipping Subsidy bill to-night interpret the vote taken in the House to-day as meanin that the bill will pass beyond doubt.

"There could be no stronger guarante that the bill will pass," said a friend of the bill to-night, referring to the vote on the resolution adopted by the House. "In the last six days of Congress, when every mem-ber on both sides of the House is personally interested in having the remainder of the session given up to the passage of particular bills under sus-pension of the rules, no bill that has not a decided majority in its favor can secure such a vote to give two days to its consider-

such a vote to give iwo days to its consideration."

The subsily men pretend to be certain of a solid Republican vote and of a reinforcement of at least seven or eight votes from the Democratic side. The Democratic votes are expected to come partly from New York.

Ever since Jay Goul: obtained control of the Pacific Mail Riesmship line, the concern which is to be the special beneficiary of this subsidy, the subsidy lobby here in Washington has been busy, palpable and obtrusive. A New York member who recently resigned his seat in the House had no hesitation in saying that the lobby its had tried various schemes to capture his vote, and that the intimation had been insinutingly conversed to him that a vote for the bill would be worth \$2,000.

FESTIVITIES AT ST. AUGUSTINE.

A Grand Ball Given at the Hotel Ponce De Leen.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.) St. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 25, -A momagnificent ball was given at the hotel Ponce De Leon on Monday night. The dining-room was used for the ball-room and was beautifully decorated for the occasion. was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

The following well-known people were present: Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. and Miss Fish, Mrs. and Miss Fish, Mrs. and Miss Fish, Mrs. and Miss Harriet Rogers, Miss McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Flag-ler, Miss Kernan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kent Mason, Miss Kate Mason, Dr. and Mrs. Saw-yes, Congressmen Hendricks and Leopoid, Mrs. Cesnola and daughters, Mrs. Robert G. Irving, Mr. Mason Young, Mrs. D. E. Evans, Grace Garrett, Mrs. L. Harrison, Mrs. Joy Lindsley and Mrs. J. Ives Plumb, Miss Valentine, Miss Leary, Miss Goertin, Mrs. William F. Berry, Miss Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Foisom, Miss Folsom, Miss Robinson, Miss Gray, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Purdy, Miss Creighton, Mr. C. H. and Miss Hackett and Mrs. Charles F. Winthrop.

Harlem Smallpox Scare George Williams, of 1492 Tenth avenue, re ported at the West One Hundredth street sta the entitled to ported at the west one inundredth street status the office of case of smallpox in a rear house on Tenth averaged Mr. Husseed Mr. Husto investigate.

Madison Square Garden.

Some Dogs of High Degree That Attract More Than Ordinary Attention.

The brawny dogs in the great exhibition a Madison Square Garden-those huge fellows big of bone and large of muscle-were in lid not consider him the Governor of Con- and care for all immigrants, has still one duty worry. heller-skeller, scampering mood this pections. He was officially notified to-day left which is proposes to perform regularly.

It has just made its annual report to the with a gush and seet worthy of giants in



A MILD-RYED BLOODHOUND. But the tiny, fragile iap dogs, the toys of the canine world, shivered and blinked their eyes

dolefully and wheesed and whined in palpable diaguat at the front-laden breezes which blev Accustomed so entirely as they are to a sort hate a cold wave, and so they were in an unhappy state of mind this morning. They lolled in the seclusion of their palatially furnished giass houses and gaudily adorned cages and anified their insignificant little noses at every



Scarcely had they canine energy enough to bowwow even in staccato tones, while all abon lissome setter, the lithe-limbed pointer, the It was indeed a great morning for the big 'une

of the show.

The kingly Hector, William C. Reich's haughty St. Bernard, unbent himself to the extent of rather fraternizing with the plebeian black and tan, and in his frolice he was joined in thorough good dogship by John Poog's noble



WATCH, ST. BERNARD, A. Curtis Bond's dainty Japanese spanish Pai-Sho, was in imminent danger of being stepped on almost every minute in his scampe inge around the exercise ring by the Brobdig Jap dien't mind it a bit and dodged in and on

with true doggish abandon. The nighest priced catalogued dog in this ex hibit is the Wyoming Kennel's St. Bernard Plevna, owned by E. B. Sears, the Boston for dealer. She is listed at \$40,000, and perhaps there are breeders in the world who might b induced to "blow in" this sum for a dog.



BLOCKW. Pievna doesn't set like a dog who knows she is valued at this remarkable price. She rested her inky tipped nose with its blaze of creamy white on the edge of the oags this moraing and opened and closed her great hazel eyes as if she was just the plainest ordinary motherly old at. Bernard you ever saw,



A PRIZE SETTER.

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Pievna is sedate and very proper in her conduct, and perhaps this is, after all, a characteristic of a \$40.00 dog aristocrat.

Bootlins, the master'y representative of the colles, owned by Mitchell Harrison, of the Coestaut Hill Kennels of Philadelphis, secures reverential attention every day from the olg crowds that frequent the exhibition.

Ite is a perfectly formed rough-coated coille, and his owner times Scottila is worth every remny weight his worthing both. He is a champion or edec and has won strings of medals and mites almost of blue riboon.

In the pointers, a blue-ribbon winner in the challenge class for dogs of fifty-five pounds and uniter, is Robert is Duble, owned by the Hempstead Farm Kennels. "Devillen Bon," as he is often colled, is a cracker-jack in his class, and the way he civates his delicately-fraced noise and anifes the air bespeaks the thoroughored to the life.

The most lashrymose-locking animals in the exhibition are the low-faced, sad-eyed blood-hounds. Victor and Judith, owned by Brough and Winnell. And yet these same smisble melanonoly looking fellows would, under the proper circumstances, read you lime from limb and so it with just as much sorrow apparent in their melancholy viagges as they now diapley while chalmed safely in their cages.

Tipsters' Opinions on the Various Connecticut's "Hold-Over" Writes Annual Report of the State Emigra- Their Reign of Admiration at True Story of the Vanderbilt Purchase Gen. da Fonseca's Election as of the Herkimer Railway.

It Will Form a Link in the Central's Adirondacks Line.

Appouncement is made this morning of the purchase of the Herkimer, Newport and Poland Railroad, Friday last, by the New York Central Railroad. The negotiations were con-quoted by Dr. W. Seward Wobb, President of Jesterday for a term of four years, received the Wagner Palace Car Company, Central, and it was reported that Henry 8. dente. Ives, the Young Napoleon of Finance, had

Vice-President H. Walter Webb, of the Cenpurchase of the Berkimer road by his Company. "We have had the purchase of the Herkiner road in mind for a long time, " said Mr. Vebb to an EVENING WORLD reporter, " and knew, of course, just who its directors, stock-holders an I officers were.

acted as the selling agent.

"So far as I know, Ives had no more to do with the road or its sale than the King of the Cannibal Islands. All talk to that effect is

The purchased road is a narrow gauge and runs from Herkimer to Poland in the interior of this State. It is about seventeen miles long. and after the gauge is changed will be used by the Central people as a link in their new route to the Thousand Islanda. The work of extension will be begun next

roland, northward through the lumber disthe line of the Rome, Watertown and Ogdens-

the line of the Rome, Waterlown and Ogdenburg Railroad, where it will join the Central's new line from Rome at Hawkinsville.

Another brauch will be built through the Adirondacks, taking in all the popular Summer resorts in that region.

Altogether about seventy-five miles of new road will be constructed, but only twenty miles will be needed to join the present narrow-gau e road with the Central's new Mohawk and St. Lawrince line.

The principal business of the Herkimer road has heretoforc heren the transportation of lumber. Its President and General Manager is Edward M. Burna, of Middleville, N. Y., and its Secretary and Treasurer is Thomas E. Merritt, of this city.

The lotal cost of the read's construction and equipment was \$143,955; the capital stock issued was \$169,500, and the unded indebtedness \$66,000. The price paid by the Central people in said to have been not far from \$150,000.

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When the Central's intention of building a road to the Thousand Islands became known the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensour Company, which has hitherto had a monopoly of the traffic in that direction from all points south, threatened to build a trunk line to the metropola, parallel as nearly as possible to the Central's route, and thus oripple inser through traffic as well as local.

Yie-Freedient Webb said in regard to this:

'I'm sure I don't know what they will do, and I don't know whether our purchase of the Herkimer road will cause the R., W. and O. road to carry out their threat or not.

'If they had wanted to build a trank line, however, I think they would have done so long ago.

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'They have paralleled us into Buffalo and into Boshester, and have done everything possible to injure us at every noint.

'The lact that they haven't yet built a trunk line surely isn't from any lack of sentiment in that direction on their part."

Questions Contingent on the Police Superintendent's Retirement. The long leave of absence granted Supt.

William Murray, of the Police Department, will expire March 10, when it is expected that he will be retired on a pension.

It was for the betterment of his health that so long a leave of absence was granted the Superintendent; but the rest and change which special that secured him is said not to have benefited him to the extent that he will be able to

resume command of the police force.

With Supt. Murray's retirement the question of succession will become of great public in-As the law stands the office of Superintene

As the law stands the office of Superintend ent can only be filled by promotion, after a civil-service examination.

The only members of the uniformed force who can participate in such an examination are the four fuspectors of Police.

Of these, Inspector Steers, it is expected, will soon be retired because of age. The remaining three are Chief inspector Syraes and Inspectors Williams and Conlin.

Should the Police Commissioners select and certify one of these mes for examination for promotion, the chasts might compete with him in the examination; but such competition, says a high authority, would said temporary for the names of all three, should they pass the examination, would be certified to the Police Board for appointment, and the Commissioners could ratify their original choice.

This could be done, now intestending that Inspector Coulin is a war veteran, thief Examiner Lee Phillips, of the Civil Service Board, says, for the Veteran law does not apply to promotions, and a veteran has no priority of claim in such resea. promotions, and a veteral has no priority of claim in such cases.

It has been histed that a bill may be intro-duced in the Legislature rendering it possible to select a Superintendent of Police from out-aide the uniformed force; but no such bill has yet made its appearance in Albany.

Four Shots at a Burglar. Policeman White, of the Pirst Precinct, Jersey City, fired four shots at a man apposed to be a burguer, at 4 o'clock this norning on Jersey avenue. It is believe that one of the shots took effect. The man gropped a bag containing goods stoler from a second-hand furnitare store at as Grand street, which had just been burglarized.

Leg Crushed by a Train. Fifteen-year-old William Bannon of 201 East one Hundred and Tenth street, was struck by a railroad train at New Rochelle this morning and had his leg crushed. He was brought down to the Grand Central Depot and taken to Belle-

Fair, Colder Weather Promised. WASHINGTON, Feb.



26. - Weather indic tions. For Eastern Neu decidedly colder

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aay. The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of sat year, as indicated by the thermometer at

President of Brazil.

New British Warships Launched-France's Unwelcome Visitor Going.

PY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.1 RIO JANEIRO, Peo. 26.—Gen. da Fonsoor

The various officials of the Government re cently appointed will now assume their functions at once. trat, confirmed this moraing the report of the Two New British Warships Launched

by the Queen. INT CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.1 PORTSHOUTS, Feb. \$6. -This place to-day wore a gay and holiday aspect in honor of the launching of the new British warships, the

Royal Arthur and the Bovereign. The royal party present included the Queen, the Prince of Wales, Prince Henry of Batten-After a brief service, at which the Royal Chaplain officiated, the Queen pressed the button which released the launching apparatus, and

the war-ships glided down the ways smid the playing of bands and the firing of salutes. The Hoyal Arthur is 850 reet long, 60 feet i nches beam, 28 feet 7 inches draught and and that the rebels, after landing, ongaged in . 350 tons purden. The Sovereign is the largest ship in the navy

and is of 14, 150 tons burden. Herself Out of France.

INY CABLE TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. PARIS, Pet. 26. -- The French Governmen as been officially informed that the ex-Empress Frederick, of Germany, regrets the Empress Prederick, of Germany, regrets that WAS LILLIE A visit makes her departure to-morrow imper-

Arthur Wallack Says His Father Was Defrauded.

A dramatic newspaper yesterday printed what appears to be an authoritative statement from the late Lester Wallack's family in relation to his business connection with Theodore Moss. Mr. Arthur Wallack told a Would reporter all the statements made in the article, which plainly intimates that Mr. Moss defraude Lester Wallack out of a large fortune. Mr. Moss, it is alleged, began under James Wallack at a very small salary and became Lester Wallach's treasurer from 1863 to 1880, with a rapidly rising scale of remuneration. The allegation is also made that Mr. Moss deposited all of the money belong-ing to his employer in a bank under his own

ing to his employer in a bank under his own name.

The receipts and profits of Mr. Wallack's theatres during these eighteen years are given by the dramatic journal as follows:

"From 1803 to 1880, inclusive: Gross receipts, 83,701,504.16. Total profit over all expenses, \$1,116,900. Average profit for Lester Wallack each season, 82,050,06 this showing of prosperous management the success of Resedule brought \$198,001,50: The Shanghraun, \$269,934."

These funds, it is stated, were absointely in Mr. Moss's control. A detailed description of Mr. Wallack's method of living and his probable expenses is also given, and how Mr. Moss became lerees of wallack's Theatre.

what has already been stated."

Mr. Theodore Moss has been ill since Jan. 1 with infisumatory rheumatism and confined to his bed. When he was told yesterday of what had been printed about his relations with Lester Wallack he sent for a cony of the paper and read it through. Then he threw the paper away and said he had no comment to make upon the article.

Mr. Lovecraft, who is Mr. Moss's representative, said last night that Mr. Moss would ignore the attack which had been made upon him.

Arthur Wallack married a daughter of Theodore Moss three years ago, but his bride died soon afterwards, and he has since married again. narried again.

BIG BLAZE IN MINNEAPOLIS.

The Costly, Nine-Story Lumber Ex change in Flames.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 26.—The Russel Building, owned by Sol Smith Russell, the orm-edian, was consumed by fire this morning. It was occupied by the Clare & Speaker Co.

The adjoining building, occupied by a large are, and the fames then spread to the Lumber Exchange, a nine-story structure and the largest in the city, worth a million dollars.

Af a 80 the dre was still burning, and it was thought that the entire loss would be over \$500,000.

BIDDING FOR PRIZE-FIGHTERS. Law Proposed in Nevada to

License Bare-Knuckle Encounters. SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. duced in the Legislature to-day licensing bare to West Troy to take charge of a charitable istouckle fights in Nevada. It is intended to bring heavy-weights here.

New Hampshire's Legislature Has s Seventeen Hours' Session.

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 28. -At 2.15 this morn ing, after a continuous session of seventeen hours, the State Legislature adjourned. This the longest session in the legislative history of the State. It was necessary to clear up unfinished business.

Col. S. B. Sumner Dead. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I BRIDGEPORT, CORR., Feb. 26.—Col. Samuel R. Summer, Clerk of the Superior Court, died auddenly this morning of heart failure. He served through the war under sneridar, was a son of the late Judge Increase Sumner, of Great Harrington, and was a cousin of the late Unaries Sumner.

Experts on Rapid Transit.

2 O'CLOCK.

PRICE ONE CENT.

REBEL ATROCITY

200 Women and Children Were Slaughtered at Iquique.

The Town Ruthlessly Pillaged After its Surrender.

Resignation of the Chilian Commander who Yielded the Place.

IST CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, Feb. M. - Despatches received via Suenos Ayres assert that 200 women and obliiren were killed during the bombardment of Iquique by the Chilian insurgents on the 19th. the most indiscriminate excesses, soming and wrecking the Custom-House and pillaging the principal business houses by the wholesale.

Col. Soto, who surrendered the Government troops to the robel fleet after a gallant fight, has resigned.

Broker Hunt's Daughter Dead and the Gas Turned On.

Coroner Rooney was notified this morning of the supposed suicide of a young girl in Brook-lyn. The girl was Lillie A. Hunt, twenty years old, who lived with her parents at 151 Pifty-

seventh street. At 6 P. M. her mother went to her room to wate her, but got no answer to her kneek. She broke open the door and found her daughter lying dead in the bed,

The room was full of gas and the stor was turned on. The girl had hung her clothing on the gas jet, and it is possible that she did this unia tentionally and that this turned on the gas. The girl's father, Francis Hast, is a west by cal estate broker in Bay Ridge.

HER LIFE FOR HER FATHER'S. A Chicago Girl Receives Her Brothor's Fatal Knife Thrust.

ISPECIAL TO THE SYEHING WORLD. CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 26. -Thomas Hanley, seventeen years old, killed his dister May shortly before 8 o'clock last night, at 112 Elbourne avenue. The girl was trying to-defend her father from a brutal assault made on him by her brother, and when she saw him draw a knife and make

a victors plunge at her father she throw her knife penetrated her left side above the hip, cutting a blood vessel. She fell unconscious, and died shortly afterwards.

Before bis son could sitr, Mr. Hantey sourced a hint.
Their ories attracted Officer Borrigan, of the Binman street station, and he reabed in and separated the father and son before esti

MAY CHEAT THE GALLOWS Despite a Double Death Watch, a

Murderer Stabs Himself. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLS,]
WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 38.—William West,
a colored murderer, attempted suicide in jail
this morning by stabbing himself with a knife. is said he will die. West was to have been hanged to-day.

He is a gigantic negro and was convicted of the murder of three members of the Crossa family last summer. He has been suffering from progressive paralysis and dectors said a few days ago that he might not live till to-day. Yesterday, when West heard the hammering on his scaffold, he said: 'You think you will see a pinnic to-morrow when I hang, but you will sever hang me."

From this it was thought that he istended to try to commit suicide, and his cell was

WARDEN REILLY NOW.

Rev. Dr. Stocking's Success Hart's Island Is Appointed. Edward A. Reilly, a member of the Tammany Hall organization of the Sixteenth Assembly District, has been appointed Warden of the Hart's Island Branch Workhouse, to

succeed Rev. William R. Stocking, who goes atilution.

Mr. Rellly's appointment is a promotion from another position in the municipal service. He was a recording cierk in the office of the County Clerk, at a salary of \$1,25 a year. In his new position he receives a salary of \$1,500, with a residence and food supplied.

THREE HORSES ROASTED ALIVE

Patrick McCann's Stable Burned Early This Morning.

Three horses were burned to death and a lot of harness damaged by a fire which broke out frame stables on Brems'r avenue near Devos street, owned and occupied by Patrick McCans the well known truck owner. The loss is placed at \$1,000.

Florist Queen's Suicide. SEA CLIFF, L. L. Fels 26. —Coroner Contyn Jury to-day returned a verdict that Florist Bernard Queen, who shot himself last night,